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THE BUILDER AND THE DE-

Four years ago, Samuel Chiles Mit-

sidered first. Methods of securing armed. efficient assessment work are to be dis-Lawson Purdy, president of the Deparament of Taxes and Assessments of New York City. An effective assessment system will be outlined by platform of principles upo Charles Lee Raper, dean of the Grad, Stands. He favors Charles Lee Raper, deal of North uate School of the University of North Carolina, and by ex-Governor Noel, of the abolition of the few system Mississippi. Fred O. Blue, State Tax the substitution of certain salaries for it Commissioner of West Virginia, will uncertain feez.

tell how our neighboring State has The abolition of prison contract labor

taken up. Through their chairman, J. Tax reform Y. Joyner, of North Carolina, the State The establishment of a large ress Superintendents of Public Instruction fund in the State treasury and close will present a report on the method only in the use of the State among of raising and apportioning school . Liberal appropriations for Cartesa-

portioning such funds will also be submitted by W. N. Sheats, State Super-Florida.

The essentials of equitable taxation will next be discussed. The machinery needed for effecting an equitable tax will be proposed. Then Dr. Raper will make a statement of the reforms in Daily with Sunday\$6.00 \$3.00 \$1.50 .55 assessment now in progress in the

Sunday only 5 cents ginia, and those who are interested

which will not soon come again

One thousand and fifty dollars is

WHAT ARE YOUR PLATFORMS.
GENTLEMENT
William M. Myers is the only candidate for the House of Delegates from

Local option as the hest method of

worked out the assessment problem.

The question of school taxes is next upon the roads.

their platforms, and the candidates in should do likewise.

Upon what platforms do you stand. Messrs. Cannon, Cox, Creamer, Curtis Hobson, Montague, Stratton and Toney What policies would each of you, if

Views of the Virginia Editors

Cain, Perhapat it still remains to be said what will be raised on that farm the city of inchmend purposes to establish to be worked by drunks—Halifax Gazette.

A Flathnek Frant.

On the Spur of the Moment

By Roy K. Moulton

Father, dear father, come home me now, The clock in the steeple strikes six.

And you've got the supper to fix.

The furnace fire's out and the cat's in the milk, The tea kettle's frozen up tight.

The beds are not made and the hired girl's quit,

Oh. father, come early to-night.
Come home! Come home.
Oh. father, dear father, come home.

For mother's been missed Since she started bridge whist. Oh, father, dear father, come home! From the Hickeyville Clarion. Elmer Jones is dickerin' with a feller or a plug hat, and there is some talk

that he is goin' into the under-takin' business.

Ame Hilliker traded off his cheese factory for an oatmobile, and the next day the oatmobile blowed up. Ame

I never yit see a woman who would admit that she had anything to wear, and judgin' by the statues in the museums, I guess in the old days they

pepper to a wildcat is

off a pistol. By gracy, if they ever tried that in our meetin' house it would sound like a correct imitation of the battle of Bunker Hill.

Only one member of the new Cabinet wear whiskers, so the Cabinet may be said to be about 90 per cent progressive and 10 per cent reaction-

a newspaper reporter, but a he is skating. wspaper reporter must have some-

newspaper reporter must have something beside money.

Napolcon's grandson has been found in a Los Angeles lumber yard. He is believed to be the only member of the Bonaparte family who is not expecting. To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.—It is frequently remarked that

diamond ring has been removed if a Pittsburgh man's stomach, fu

When the Southern colonels attend white House dinners they will have to carry their supply of cheer in their central their supply of cheer in their supply of cheer in their central their ce

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fully say that though my acquaintance numbers not more than 300 women, the a live subject in Virginia, and Auditor has been having made at some term "a crusade" through State for gathering up taxes and selecting the ordinary farmer is king himself the question and look-representations.

The 29s will probably say nothing that one advocate will almost surely do her utmost to make converts to her sargund to see its everybody toting. of her utmost to make converts to her pediment, and thus deprive themselves fair? Are not some doing a lot of grunting and very little toting? We want to compare incomes for a few where the farmer and the compare incomes for a few where the farmer and the compare incomes for a few where the farmer and the compare incomes for a few where the farmer and the compare incomes for a few where the farmer and the compare incomes for a few where the farmer and the compare incomes for a few where the co



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drive a six-horse wagon through. Well, if so, crack the whip and let's have the lecture. But some may say: the farmer has all this property to leave to his family when he dies. Granted; but suppose Mr. Moore would invest the taxes he has saved over the farmer out of his income of \$367.50 per annum—invest it in life insurance—wouldn't he have a nestegg of cold cash about as big as the farmer would have to leave to his family, and have gone through have a nestegg of cold cash about as big as the farmer would have to leave to his family, and have gone through life without having paid taxes on any of it? (And God grant the day will never come when life insurance will be taxed. It is simply brought in here as an illustration to show the unequal levying of taxes.)

of it? (And God grant the day will never come when life insurance will be taxed. It is simply brought in here as an illustration to show the unequal levying of taxes).

If the above condition of things is true for the instances mentioned, then it is true for all the salaries from \$2,000 income down, as compared with the farmer, and our farmers, when the tax laws were framed, if there were any present, must have had the wool pulled over their eyes very nicely.

We will take one more example to show the injustice of this system. Take the widow who has a \$10,000 trust fund invested at 6 per cent interest, on which she gets \$600 income. On this she is required to pay \$105 tax, or over one-sixth of her yearly income, while the school teacher, right alongside of her, with blatant tongue and itching palm is certified.

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The only thing on this earth that will stick closer than a brother is the screw top on a glass fruit jar.

There is several ways to eat sauerkraut, but the best way is by prove.

> these taxes with. We have voted an increase of personal taxes and a 25 per cent increase of land assessment all over the State, in a time of profound peace—a thing we believe withpeople are going to stand. Our whole system of taxation is a mess, and the politician who thinks all is lovely and serene overhead would be wise to cast a glance downward and take notice of now thin the ice is getting over which

battleship Oregon may be sold of such publicity. crap iron. Well, she has always a good piece of scrap iron when was any scrap in sight. female suffrage from appearing in print and expressing their disapproval

and noisy than the opponents.

Service to they minister to the state of the city is many directions. The control of that clearly expending and the city of the control of the city is no sentimentalism, no sophistry.
Each woman knows in her heart that
all her happiness and safety depends
upon the deference and respect given
her by good men. If they can guard
our lives and honor, can they not also
make our laws?

HELEN M. McCOY.

Guin Springs.

No Negro Assaults on White Women. To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—During the first three months of 1913 there have been about thirteen lynchings in the United States, wille for the same period of time a year ago there were twenty-four—a reduction by nearly one-half in the number of lynchings. This is a gratifying record; even though it is very deplorable that there have been any at all. If all the people, white and black, will work together in a courageous manner I feel quite sure that we can

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BOOKER T. WASHINGTON. Tuskegee, Ala.

rade, Thousands on foot and a gay caval-Midst these gorgeous and varied hues None win more applause than "the Richmond Blues."

With their nodding plumes, bands' fanfare,
They pass in view with knightly air,
Not Virginians only shout forth their praise. praise, But others all would loud plaudits

I think as my Virginia heart thrills

of a recent great work they've done How, when they relax from work and Only the best dances, full of grace and beauty.

If the thoughtless persist, despite this decree, The band leave the room they will Ah: never did the Richmond Blues lead better fight Than thus to marshal our youth for the right.

Each owes our Mother State the best to uphold, To give youth utmost pleasure is due from the old. We pray, Richmond Blues, your stand they will heed And go where your spotless plumes so nobly lead.

MRS. A. OWEN.

Letter do not flood thirty days, and now he will never have any further use for food in any form.

An Hallam nobleman is holding a An Hallam nobleman is holding as waiter in a Baltimore hotel, the holds the job a year or two he should be able to make enough money to restore the ancestral estates.

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Does the Salaried Man Pay a Just Proposed to granting the vote to women, and yes time of Taxes With the Parmerr To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sileyce is goiden at times. At other times it is cowardly!

I wish to say through your columns that I am deeply and unalterably opposed to granting the vote to women. I am opposed, because of its immeasurable cost to our sex. I can truth-portion of Taxes With the Parmerr To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

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Cabinet Members in Congress

No Evils; Many Benefits.
Representative Andrew Jackson Montague has introduced a bill giving members of the Cabinet seats on the floor of the House, but, of course, with-

floor of the House, but, of course, with out a vote.

This innovation commends itself to our judgment. It will bring into closer touch the legislative and executive departments of the government and tend to produce greater harmony of action. Without infringing the independence of either department, the Cabinet officer will be on hand to give needed information with regard to his department, to make suggestions and department, to make suggestions and answer questions that may be propounded. He will not be in any position to dictate to the House, and any attempt of that kind would be immediately resented. We can perceive no evil consequences that would arise to the adoption of Mr. Montague's term the adoption of Mr. Montague's commendately resented.

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